Lillian Lewis Devotes One Day Week to Aspiring Authors.

tteban to an Actor at the Casin Roof Garden.

"I have set aside Thursday of each to have authors read plays to me, says Miss Lillian Lewis, according to the meaty gentleman who sends out nice, clean, paragraphines about her-prefor so much a week and his "I don't want translations or destations. I want home productions. Is that not sweetly considerate of this very famous actress? Yet, why crowdail the aspiring playwrights into one pattry Thursday eve, when the week is studded with seven of 'em. How can they possibly manage it? Just picture Bronson Howard, Bydney Rosenfeld, Gus Thomas, Paul Potter, Martha Morton, Clyde Fitch and Brander Matthews besieging the door of Miss Lillian Lewis's residence, manuscript in hand, hungry exoectation in eye, profanity, perhaps, in mouth. Then there will come from Burope Buchanan, Pinero, Haddon Chambers, Jerome K. Jerome, Oscar Wilde, Ibson, Sardou and numerous others as soon as they hear of this lovely little Thursday evening business. The foreigners will hope, although Miss Lewis wants only American works. Miss Lewis, however, must positively change her plans and admit them any day, Lewis wants only American works, miss Lewis, however, must positively change her plans and admit them any day. How annoyed Bronson Howard will be when, rushing to New York from the West, he arrives at Miss Lewis's house and is told to "follow the line, next Thursday night." This must be attended to, and at once.

Harrigan, the tramp of the Casino Roof Garden entertainment, swallowed the cigarette he was smoking while on the stage Sunday night. It gave him a shock, of course, as lighted cigarettes are highly seasoned. He was unable to endure the pain, and rushed from the stage in the middle of his act. There was nobody around to explain the situation to the audience, and this duty was finally intrusted to the little Dutch property boy. This youth advanced to the footlights and remarked: "Ladies and gentlemen, exguse me, if you please, but Mr. Harrigan gannot vinish de act. He has his cigarette swallowed."

Rehearsals of Blanche Marsden's Renearsals of Blanche Marsden's "The Player" were begun at the Star Theatre yesterday by Lawrence Hanley and his company. The opening night is set down for Aug. 14, by which time New Yorkers will be ready for another dose of theatrical entertainment, provided that the skittish little thermometer behaves itself and casts no longing eyes at the nineties.

The Rosenfelds say that it is not likely that Duse will come to America during the coming season, but that whenever she does reappear it will be under their management. The caprices of Duse have somewhat discouraged the doughty German managers. Her London season was not financially preparents. Her London season was not financially prosperous, owing—according to the Rosenfelds—to the fact that the Duse insisted upon presenting plays that the Londoners did not want and shelving those that were in demand. Reasonable argument is out of the question with the Italian actrees, and all questions of money she scorns. When a special performance in Boston was announced the tickets sold so fast that the Rosenfelds told Duse that her share would be \$5,000. At the very last moment she declined to play, her only reason being the thoroughly feminine one, "Because I don't want to." "Think of \$5,000," cried the Rosenfelds, but Duse merely shrugged her shoulders and smiled.

Tim Murphy remains with "A Texas

Tim Murphy remains with "A Texas Steer" all next season, and declares that he will then abandon the farce forever. He is anxious to star. So are one or two . . .

Mile. Juanita Bardoux, the eccentric dancer, did not appear at the Casino Roof Garden Monday night, and Edmund Gerson explains her non-appearance in a manner not to be disputed. She was not ill; she had not struck for more money; ahe had not lost her diamonds and stayed at home to look for them. She was simply a passenger on board the Touraine, which sailed from New York for Havre last Saturday.

New Yorkers think that they know most of the attractions presented out of towa, yet how many of us have heard of the following, booked for speedy production at the Asbury Park Opera-House: "Why, When and Where," "The Lady of Chicago," the Newark Opera-Company, "A Modern Heroine," J. E. Toole in "Killarney and the Rhine," and "The District Fair."

Here was an opportunity lost. Per-

Here was an opportunity lost. Perfectly unannounced—in fact, disgustingly unannounced—His Highness the Maharajah of Kapurthala dropped intoor on to—the Madison Square Roof Garden Monday night. Manager Gottschalk was not there—merely his substitute, who did not know the value of
Maharajahs to roof gardens. The consequence was that the presence of the distinguished visitor was comparatively
unnoticed. The obvious moral is: Look
out for Maharajahs.

Vernona Jarbeau has returned from her yachting cruise. Many prominent resorts were visited, and, according to Jack Hirsh, the trip proved exceedingly pleasant, and will be repeated at an early day.,

Niblo's Garden looks just now like a beehive, but there are no drones there. The theatre is in a state of activity from cellar to roof. Mechanics, painters and upholsterers are in the auditorium, dressmakers, costumers and wignessmakers, costumers, the cost in the trick. On form, he should do so.

The New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club are the wignessmakers, costumers, is picking and its manager, tom of the trick. On form, h

Loie Fuller has been dancing at the Shaftesbury and Gayety Theatres in London, and has been very cordially re-

ceived. Now it remains to be seen whether dear old sullible New Yorkers will rush to see the little lady whom they treated rather tepidiy before she achieved a European success. Miss Fuller first did her dance in "Quack, M. D." at the Columbus Theatre, Harlem. It was scarcely noticed. Then she appeared in "Uncie Celestin," playing the first week for nothing, and thankful for the opportunity. She wanted to call her dance the "snake dance." but Rudolph Aronson did not like the name, and he it was who first suggested the word "serpentine." He it also was who selected "Loin du Bal" as the musical accompaniment. At the Casino, Miss Full received 550 per week. Then her head swelled, and she demanded \$150. The Casino people refused this, and she went to the Madison Square, where she was satisfied for a cime. Then her head grew even more swollen, and the Madison Square, people let her go, and were thankful for the riddance. After that, she went abroad, Now she returns plus a European indorsement. Let's see what it's worth, and what it has done for Miss Lole Fuller.

. . .

RAILROADS AND RAILROAD MEN

News and Gossip of Interest Transportation Circles. Vice-President Bullitt, of the Norfolk

and Western, was in town yesterday on his way to the White Mountains. President McLeod's charter for the New York, New England and Northern road, the proposed fifty-mile line which is to run from Port Morris to Brewsters, was obtained Friday, and contracts for the building of the same are said to have been awarded.

A big stride in the direction of ducing the time between Norfolk and Richmond has just been vaade by the Norfolk and Western by arranging a schedule that enables the traveller to Chairman Midgely, of the Western Traffic Association, is in town.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Company is having a hard time trying to secure terminal facilities at Gaiveston owing to the opposition of the local su-thorities.

Joint Committee Chairman Walker and Chairman Blanchard of the Central Traffic Association, have returned to Chicago.

The Mobile and Ohio, which is the thorn in the side of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association, has again demonstrated its independence by announcing a one-way rate to the Fair from points along its line, good for fifteen days.

The West Shore and Lehigh Valley roads carried over 600 one-way rate World's Fair excursionists to-day. The New Haven has decided to build a tunnel on the east side of the Quinniplac River, Connecticut, on its new route to New Haven.

The Pennsylvania has added forty new and elegant passenger coaches to its suburban service.

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific has extended its system into Texas and is now operating seventy miles of road from Fort Worth to Bowie. The New York Central is doing Niagara Falls and Thousand Isi-

Wanted It in Advance, (From Truth.) Poet-Can I see the editor? Office Boy-Yes, if you'll give me a dime. Poet-I will when I come out. Office Boy-Yes, but you won't have time



A Pleasant Reflection

—the fact that easy washing has been made safe. Until Pearline came, it was dangerous. Pearline takes away the danger as it takes away the work. There is no scouring and scrubbing, to wear things out; there is no trouble in keeping things clean. Pearline is the control of the co

Beware pulous grocers will tell you this is as good as or the pulous grocers will tell you this is as good as or the pulous grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, do the bunest thing—send (the bunest thing)—send (the bunest thi

Facts and Figures Anent the Dempsey-Burge Affair.

Wins the Coney Island Cup.

Burely these are the days of funnily arranged puglifistic meetings, and that portion of the public which keeps a sharp ear and a keen eye trailed on the different stages of a match as it progresses are just now guessing wondrously over the latest fixed-up affair between Jack Dempsey and Dick Burge, of tween Jack Dempsey and Dick Burge, of the control of the charles flowed by the stage of the control of the charles for the latest fixed-up affair between Jack Dempsey and Dick Burge, of the charles flowed by the control of the charles for ishing how quickly the cables brought the news that Burge had deposited \$1,000 with a London sporting editor to cover the forfeit of \$1,000 that Gus Tuthill, Dempsey's backer, placed in R. K. Fox's receive the cash, but it was put up in his office. And then another amazing feature of this match—and, by the way, it isn't ratified signed, the Dempsey end-is the magshall be posted by each side — \$10,000. Stakes of \$20,0001 Why, those figures, for stakes, be it remembered, have been topped when Jack Couper beat Woolf Bendon in in twenty-seven rounds for stakes of £4,500,

Sullivan and Corbett fought for stakes of burse of \$25,000 made the battle memorable ing celerity which characterizes the proceedings in this Dempsey-Burge affair is attributed to the man or men behind Jack. The latwould rather meet smith than any body else. as he feels particularly bitter against him to the way be talked against him (Dempsey).
But Jack's backer, or backers, looked for softer game. They claim that had Smith got his deposit of \$1,000 in at the temporary stakeholder's office first he would have been of Vicksburg" during the intermission in the permitted to sign articles accepting Tuthill's challenge in behalf of Dempsey. When Smith did put in an appearance at the stake-holders' office he was told, "You're too or course that part referring to Smith. He didn't argue the question of how much of a "cloch" it looked to be for Dempsey to wallop the English light-weight. In the articles is the phrase, "before the club offering the largest purse." That is a qualifying feature made in every match arranged nowadays. It is an even bet that the Coney Island club will not handle this match. A quiet little investigation by the writer reveals the fact that the Coney Island people will not offer as much as a box of cigarettes for this match. And it would be just as well perhaps for any other club to tarry awhile ere it makes an offer until the alguature of the Englishman is secured and he is bound on his cruise westward. It's another even bet that the battle will never be fought unless a fat purse is offered, be the stakes \$10,000 a side or not Smith declared he would post \$1,000 to-day and challenge Dempsey specifically. It will be worth while to watch this affair.

Another document, referring to the expediency of yacht owners intending to enter for the America's Cup trial races, has been issued by the Cup Committee of the New York Yacht Club. It is as follows:

The America's Cup Committee of the New York Yacht Club ber to neity intending compellers that the trial races amounced in the committee's rircular of Feb. 1 will be sailed at New York, com-menting on Sept. 7. One day will intervene between each race, and the number of races will be such as may be requis-tle for purposes of selection, probably not less than

ending to saler vessels are requested to monarch merica's Cup Committee at the New York Yach liub house not later than Aug. I.

JAMES D. SMITH.

LATHAM A. FIRH
PHILIP SCHUY LER.
J. FRED TAMS.
A. CASS CANFIELD.

Rew York Yacht Club, 67 Madison avenue.

Lavigne finish contest, in September, and will box ten rounds, or until the referee can give a decision, at 102 pounds, weigh at the ringside, for a purse of \$500. The contest will virtually decide the championanip at the weight, as Levy is the only boxer who ever accepted Barry's challenge to the world.

The date of the race for the Cape May Cup in England is Aug. 5, and the Valkyrie and Navanoe are both entered. Some hope is expressed that the race may be postponed or that either one of these boats will withdraw, as a defeat for the Valkyrie by the Navanoe

It has been decided that under the rules of the N. Y. T. C. the cup december Pligrim (Stewart and Binney's boat) is not eligible to participate in any races or any cruises of that organization, as neither Mr. Stewart nor Mr. Binney is a member of the club. Some of the syndicate owning the Pligrim are though, and if either one of them enters the Pligrim in his own name the ineligibility clause may be safely overridden. That will undoubtedly be the course pursued.

The Roman Holidays, at the Staten Island A. C., are attracting large crowds nightly. Calverley, the young tight-rope walker, was the feature last night.

ALL GOING TO THE BEACH.

The Liedsebranz Invited to Hear Souss's Band Play,

Manhattan Beach will be in gala attire to cepted an invitation from the Beach manage-Band and will go in a body. Quite a number

TRIED TO STEAL RARE STAMPS.

A Thief Fails to Secure a Govern ment World's Fair Exhibit.

CHICAGO, July 26 .- Some wildly enthusiastic stamp collector made a desperate attempt to steal a set of ten \$20 stamps, valued at \$500 each, from the Government exhibit in the Federal Building.

The exhibit is in the gallery, and is made by the National Philatelic Association. The glass of the case in which the stamps are shown is close to the stamps. The thief used a diamond to cut the giass, but when he had marked it there was not enough space left to push it in. A repetition of the attempt will be impossible, since Postmaster Hasti ordered guards to patrol this section.

PECULIAR ANTIPATHIES.

Flowers, Apples and Even Boas Pig Would Cause Trouble.

Amatus Lesitanus relates the case of monk who would faint on seeing a rose, and who never quitted his cell at the monastery while that flower was looming, says an exchange.

Orfila, a less questionable authority, tells us of how Vincent, the great painter, would swoon upon going sudlenly into a room in which roses were blooming, even though he did not see

Valtaid tells of an army officer who was frequently thrown into violent convulsions by coming in contact with Orfila, our authority on the case of tells of the case of a lady forty-six years of age, hale and hearty, who if present when linseed was being boiled

who would must han to look at an apple.

In Zimmerman's writings there is an account of a lady who could not bear to touch either slik or satin, and who would almost faint if by accident she should happen to touch the velvety skin of a peach. Hoyle records the case of a man who would faint upon hearing the "swish" of a broom across the floor, and of another with a natural abhorrence for honey.

Hippocrates of old tells of one Nicanor who would always swoon at hearing the sound of a flute. Bacon, the great Englishmen, could not bear to see a lunar eclipse, and always completely collapsed upon such occasions, and Vaughelm, the great German sportsman, who had killed hundreds of wild boars, would faint if he but got a glimpse of a roasted pig.

Coming Events. Hudson Bowling Club's summer-night reception Summer-night feetival Schoen & Loewenthal's Institute and Kindergarten, Empire City Colos-leum, Aug. 2. Bradburst Club's picate, Cosmopolitan Park, July 27.

Amaranth Association's annual excursion, River-Snumer-night festival Thomas P. Willis Association, Jones's Wood, this evening. Centennial Lodge No. 100, L O. S. B.s. annual scarsion, River View Grove, July 30. Pienic and factival Krauskopt's Institute, James F. Reilley Association's festival, Suizer's Harlem Edver Casino, July 27. Outing and games Columbian Social Circle, Wetsel's Point View Grove, July 30.

MRS. WIRELOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP reduces in-

It Will Leave St. John's Next Year to Explore Ellesmere Land.

New Whaling Grounds May Be Discovered on the Trip.

An expedition for exploring an unknown region of the Arctic is being or post, says Moffat Flaherty wasn't put out by Fred Morris at the Windsor Theatre a week or so ago. The marines of the Charles town Navy-Yard might believe that, but New Yorkers who saw Flaherty hop to the floor that night know differently.

Clarence Hobart, of New York, and Fred Hovey are in Chicago competing in the tournament of the National Lawn-Tennis Association. They are sixted as sure winners in the doubles.

DID COWBOYS FIGHT SOLDIERS?

Rumored Battle Between Them in the Choctaw Strip.

GUTHRIE, O. T., July 26.—It is reported that on Sunday a detachment of United States cavalry attempted to drive a let of cattle from the Sait Fork Valley in the interior of the Cherokee strip, and that a battle ensued between the soldiers and cowboys, in which a number of cattle were killed and one cowboy at ally wounded.

The matter is being kept quiet, and no further particulars are obtainable.

go. A preliminary trip of two weeks will determine the best mode of travel, whether by launch, by whaleboat or by sledge, and will serve at the same time to establish an advance depot. At the end of eighty days the explorers will be back at the main depot. On a specified day in September the steamer will call for them at a specified place and will take them back to St. John's.

By taking advantage of a whaler whose ordinary pursuit leads it in exactly the same direction, the expedition will avoid the heavy expense of chartering a special ship. The base of operations will be within eighty miles of the whaling grounds in Lancaster Sound, annually frequented by eight or ten powerful steamers. The explorers will start with their strength at the highest because fresh from a fresh diet.

Their provisions will be fresh from the market. They will not start from the depot until they have seen two years provisions deposited on dry land behind them, in a fre-proof house capable of affording perfect protection in Winter, should they fall, through any unforeseen accident, to reach any of the returning steamers in the Fall of the same year.

They will not plunge entirely into the

turning steamers in the Fall of the same year.

They will not plunge entirely into the unknown. They have before them the certainty of discovering a new shore about equal in length to the distance from Washington to Boston; for the land which has 450 miles of east coast must have at least as much west coast. The sea to the west of that coast will probably be found studded with islands, for such is the case at its southern approaches.

for such is the case at its southern approaches.

The expedition expects to settle the interesting question whether Hayes! Sound, dividing Ellesmere Land from Grinnell Land, is a bay or a strait—a question which bothe Nares and Greely regretfully left unsolved.

At the same time two important lines of work will be carried on at the depot. Pendulum observations will be made with the most improved appliances, and magnetic phenomena will be studied by photographic methods. Neither of these two kinds of observations has ever been made at so high a latitude with all the perfection permitted by the most recent methods.

Special attention will be devoted to the geology of the region. There is no reason why the rocks of that land should not contain as valuable minerals as any in lower latitudes, and since in Summer a large part of Ellesmere Land is certainly free from ice and snow, the rocks will be accessible to observation.

The whales leave Lancaster Sound in

Land is certainly free from ice and snow, the rocks will be accessible to observation.

The wholes leave Lancaster Sound in August, and nobody knows where they go. Since they do not go north to Smith Sound, it is not impossible that they go northwest, and in that case the expedition may discover new whaling grounds as profitable, perhaps, as those of Lancaster Sound.

How valuable this discovery would be may be gathered from the fact that a single large whale is worth as much as \$12,000, and a whaling ship has been known to return with a cargo worth \$40,000.

The whole expedition will not occupy the same and the free from the fact that a single large whale is worth as much as \$12,000, and a whaling ship has been known to return with a cargo worth \$40,000.

The whole expedition will not occupy as a walking delegates were reserved.

After Many Days.

(From Judge.) Mrs. Oldwife (reading letter from her better-half)-Well! I am at last resigned to my

husband's taking his World's Fair trip without me.

Mrs. Newbride—How can you say so?

Mrs. Oliwite—Why, he writes here that
intelligence has reached him—I can't make
out the rest; but how thankful I am, for I
had long since come to the conclusion that it
never would.

You'll regret it

if you don't buy some of those Ladies' Richelieu Ribbed Lisle Thread Vests we are selling at 17c. each.

70 West 23d St.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Walter J. Curtis is the new President of the Electrical Workers' Union of Newark, N. J. An important meeting will be held this

James Graham, Patrick Tourney and John McGarry compose the Labor Day Committee of Horseshoers' Union No. 8. A. G. Newman has granted the Satur-day half-holiday to his electrical work-ers for July and August.

Union carpenters of Hordeaux, France, have gained a victory for less hours of labor and an advance of wages.

Congress is to be asked by Western

The Vermont Marble Company, Rutland, V4., employing about 2, men, has amounced that wages will reduced 15 per cent. Journeymen horseshoers should not ge to Hoston until further notice, as their craft are on strike in that cky for the nine-hour work-day. The business address of Millers Millwrights' Union No. 786 is at pr

The coplers' strike at Villafranca Spain, which ended victoriously for th men cost the Spanish Journeymen Coop ers' Federation over 12,000 pesetas. A mass-meeting of horsesheers realing in Hudson County, N. J., will be hel under the auspices of Journeymen Horseshoers' Union No. 59 in Jersey City the evening.

Eighteen new members were enrolled by Painters' Progressive Union No. this week. On Monday, Aug. 28, the union wil make its final arrangements for the celebration of Labor Day. Textile Workers' Union No. 22 ha been reorganized at Schultz's Casino West Hoboken, N. J., where a mass meeting will be held next Sunday, in the afternoon, The striking weavers o David & Co. joined the Union in a body The Philadelphia Painters and Deco rators' Union has withdrawn from the United Labor League of that city be cause the League adopted resolutions praising Gov. Altgeld, of Illinois, for pardoning the Chicago Anarchists. Walking Delegates Steinmann and Goelinitz, of the United Artificial Stone Workers, have been instructed to call upon the Hoard of Education to com-plain that non-union men have been em-ployed to make repairs on the public schools in this city.

schools in this city.

Cooks' Alliance resolved yesterday amalgamate the offices of its secretar and treasurer. A protest will be eitered against articles favoring free si ver which appeared in The Purveyor the official organ of the Hotel and Re-taurant Employees' National Alliance Nearly 300 members of Painters' Pressive Union No. 6 are in arrears with heir dues and they will be dropperom the roll unless they settle with the financial secretary next week. A being dropped their names will be a to the other painters' unions with a quest not to enroll them.

quest not to enroll them.

"Resistance to Tyrants is Obedience to God" was the motto painted in large white letters upon red muslin which decorated the platform at a mass-meet ing held by the Trades and Labor Assembly of St. Paul, Minn., to celebrate the first anniversary of the "battle of Homestead" on July 6.

Homestead" on July 6.

Sam Barend, representing the Labe Committee of the United Cigar-Maker of New York and Brooklyn, is at present in St. Paul, trying to organize the cigar-makers of that city. Mr. Barend principal object is to organize the cigar makers of those cities whose manufacturers are making their cigars cheape than the manufacturers in New Yorland Brooklyn.

The union painters of this city are incensed over the conduct of Boss Otto J. Peterson, who is employing men on the Russian warships, now in this harbor, who took the places of union men is doing the painters' work.

Work may be found for electrical workers at Pittsburg, Pa.; Amsterdam, N. Y.; Worcester, Mans.; San Francisco. Cal.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Kirk wood, Mo.; Utica, N. Y.; Waco, Tex.; Elizabeth, N. J.; Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Martinsburg, W. Va.; Miswaukee, Wis.; Cincinnati, O.; Pasadena, Cal.; San Antonio, Tex.; Weston, W. Va.; Chicago, Ill.; Manitou, Col.; Tacoma, Wash.; Reading, Pa.; Pittsfield, Mass.; Boulder, Col., and Brooklyn, N. Y.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Nearly 13,000 workmen are out of employment in Cleveland, O., among them is reporters, 50 painters, 45 bakers, 150 boller-makers, 600 carpenters, 4,000 tronworkers, 600 machinists, 150 bricklayers, 100 tallors, 200 stevedores, 500 clerks, 200 shirtmakers, 120 printers, 100 cigarmakers, 300 moulders, 50 paper-hangers, 50 shoemakers, 150 cabinet-makers, 180 pavers, 40 plasterers and 2,000 ordinary laborers.

The whole expedition will not occupy more than six months, and the expenses will average, at most, \$1,200 per man, making a total of \$9,600 for a party of eight.

who enriched themselves by appropriating part of their members' wages, as walking delegates were never elected by the Union. A letter was also addressed appealing to the Cloakmakers' ty of eight. by the Union. A letter was also addressed appealing to the Cloakmakers' ultion requesting that body to prevent Joseph Barondess from organizing opposition unions in the different branches of the garment industry.

position unions in the different branches of the garment industry.
Advocates of direct legislation will hold a conference at the library of the Y. M. C. A., Clinton, near Broad street. Newark, N. J., next Saturday evening. Among those signing the call are many well known labor men, as Henry A. Beckmeyer, Charles Birdsall, G. W. Hopping, G. De Leslie-Zimmerman, J. W. Sullivan, John Wilcox, A. J. Zoller, B. Terlinde, Joseph R. Buchanan, J. B. Anderson, R. W. Pope and fifty others. George Kroger has been unanimously re-elected business manager of Firemen's Union No. 1. The new Financial Secretary is G. Schwab. The Union resolved to fine its delegates to the Central Labor Federation 31 for every time they neglect to perform their duty. The delegates were instructed to make a complaint to the Federation against Chief Engineer Joseph Haaga, of Jacob Hoffman's brewery, who discharged five firemen because, it is alleged, they were members of the union. A new red flag has been ordered, to bear the legend: "In Unity There is Strength."

William Ivory, J. J. McPeak, T. Mc-Beng, C. Jugham, are the Arbitra lon. William Ivory, J. J. McPeak, T. Mc-Bann, C. Jugham, are the Arbitra ion Committee of Electrical Workers Union-No. 3, and J. P. Whitehead, C. V. Hoadley, J. P. McMahon, J. W. Aughistree, Jr., and L. C. Hamiln were made members of the Committee on Education, while George Middleton and J. P.

UNITED STATES ACADEMY OF MEDICINE FOR MEN.

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long appreciated the necessity of an Academy of Medicine dedicated to the weak humanity should no longer BE ROBBED and tampered with by quacks, ROBBED and tampered with by quacks, charlatans and medicated men atyling thomselves physicians. In a disease involving the health of parent and off-spring alike there should be ine tampering with human misery.

This institution presents the only reliable opportunity in New York City for the permanent care at reasonable prices and paring with private disease.

rases and weaknesses.
This Academy is fitted with separate

consultation rooms, private baths and medicated atmosphere, securing confi-dential treatment for blood, skin, kidney and nervous diseases, originating from auses well known to every man.

stomach and breaking down the const tution, as the medical staff of this Acad-emy has placed the cost of a permanent, apecdy and modern cure within the reach of all. The old time-worn and discarded treatments of years ago at not used in this Academy.

OUR MAIL DEPARTMENT

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Bring your Urine for Free Examination and know whether you're losing your life by neglect of your Kidneys.

Send for Symptom Blank. Consultation and Examination free. There is no printed matter or other advertisements on le matter or other advertisements on let-ters or parcels leaving this Academy. Everything in strict confidence. Office hours 9 to 2 and 6 to 9. Sun-days, 12 to 3. Address all communications to Dr. J. Barney Low. Surgeon-in-Chief. 19 WEST 24TH ST., NEW YORK.

McMahon will serve as members of the Examining Board. Ex-President Dan Lafferty William Hedden, R. Dougherty, J. Garvey, William Baird, D. Quirk, O. Piper, and James Kelly, all of Union No. 1, St. Louis, are now located in Brooklyn.

FOUR MONTHS IN A DEAD CALM. American Ship O'Brien Caught in an Equatorial Doldrum.

Equatorial Doldrum.

To be held for nearly four months in an epuatorial doldrum, or dead seacaim, until her provisions were exhausted and her crew on the verge of starvation, was the terrible experience of the American ship Edward O'Brien, which had long ago been given up for lost. The ship is owned partly in this city, says the Philadelphia Record, and the news of her safety has just reached the owners.

The ship left Victoria, B. C., early in December last for London with a large cargo of wheat, and nothing was heard of her until June 22, when she was sighted by the steamer Gailleo in latitude 48-31, longitude 25-16, flying signals telling that she was short of food. She was supplied by the steamer, and Capt. Whitton brought to New York news of her safety to the underwriters, who were demanding heavy premiums for reinsuring the vessel and cargo.

It was learned that the ship had made a fine run down the Pacific coast and around the Horn, but when near the equator she had been caught in one of the dreaded calms that prevail in that latitude. For three months she re-

when the Gailleo was encountered the water supply of the Edward O'Brien was exhausted, food was almost down to the last ration, and in a few more hours the men on board would have been beyond help. After being supplied with food and water, the ship proceeded on her way to London.

How Those Girls Love One Another. (From Truth.) Ethel—Yes, I'll accept him if he propose

But don't you tell him so.

Maud—Of course not. I don't want to put
a stumbling-block in the way of his pro-

Polite. (From Puck.)

Reeder-I thought Jokeleigh was a humorist. He didn't say anything funny last night at the club dinner.

Rownder—He probably didn't want to talk



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TO-MORROW In Honor of Visit of New York German Liederkranz

Amusements.

Manhattan Beach.

SPECIAL PROGRAMMES

Storming of Vicksburg CRAND FIREWORKS EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY

ELDORADO EVERY NIGHT
KING SOLOMON. 1810

TONY PASTOR'S, 14th at. Maring the 3 haytors, knglish grows, of the bonning thousand the street of t HOYT'S A TRIP TO CHINATOWN

ROOF GARDEN OPEN. Admission 500 PANJANDRUM

EDEN MUSEE. World in War. MOSTER & BIAL'S. THE BOXING KANGAROO. From the Royal Aquarium, Lond

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ROOF CARDEN

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Worse than Scarlet Fever. "When your practising friend across the way has learned how to play the cornet be will entertain the whole neighborhood." and Mrs. Brown.
"Yes," said Mrs. Jones, "but by that time
there won't be any neighborhood here."

A Near Rejoinder.

(From Texas Siftings.)
Minnie—I had such a shock last evening.
Just as I started to go into the house a greek horrid man jumped out from behind a tree and tried to kiss me. What do you think of that? Mamie-I think be must have been crasy. Stage Realism. (From Puck.) Saidso—The West can give us points on

Saidso—A dyspeptic little cockney playing Simon Legree and thumping the life out a Peter Jackson as Uncle Tom. Constitutional

tage realism. I saw some of it last trip.

Herdso-What?

(From Puck.)
"I took a long walk yesterday," said Bornman, as he took a seat by Busyman's deek.
"Take another, old man," suggested Busyman; "It'll do us both good."

and swiftly turned round and, drop-At last we got clear of the brushwood, ping on one knee, he pointed his gon

loaded. And the poscher was in carn-

"Now walk backward," said Deerfor the ground. I'll blow your head into bits

CATCHING A TARTAR.

A Young Soldier's Man Hunt Which the southern plain to a goodly river. The mountains were well wooded. In-Ended Disastrously.

"Catching Deerfoot means f20 and cer- a fellow something to live for. I'm not This hill was called Blacknock. tain promotion," said my elderly ser- a bad shot myself."
geant. "He has managed to give us "Neither was St

"A better knowledge of talive; the treabouts than any man alive; the "And whi quickest eyes and ears and legs ever sergeant?" given to a poscher, and a great pair of lungs, altogether." "I can do a bit of running, and my He has been a wild man of the woods,

What's his charm?" I asked.

"Neither was Sub-Constable Doyle, "A better knowledge of the ground him for life." "And what's the history of this terror.

wind is sound," said I, with smiling con- living in caves or in the trees, or heaven knows where or how, for years and where or how, for years and never chanced to light upon Deerfoot years. Some say he's a Fenian that's in my wanderings. Common report as-"Like enough," drawled my sergeant. years. Some say he's a Fenian that's in my wanderings. Common report as-

"We know next to nothing of him

was a splendid opportunity. On the north, east and western sides of the village rose an irregular mountain chain. A stream flowed through the valley and found its way through deed, on the northern slope the timber grew so thickly as to make progress up the slope almost an impossibility. On the eastern side of Knockmullen the mountain chain rose higher

and principal landowner in Knockmulall the go-by for many years, and you who had the last steeplechase after len, lived in a big house at the southern may as well let him be."

Deerfoot, and all he got for his pains side of the valley. He would probably was a slug in the knee which lamed have ignored the mysterious poacher, who was battening on his preserves-

lety to distinguish myself, and here He was of middle height, very slender He was black-bearded. His costume consisted of a gray and grimy peajacket and corduroy trousers. rifle, with which Her Majesty's Govland as a kind of encouragement to

I remember feeling particularly buoy-ant as I trudged up the hill, my gleam-ing weapon slung over my shoulder. I not to the top of the knock, and then. Deerfoot at last!

My fox running to earth in any of two hundred yards from him.

My heart now beat wildly. I feared upon him.

I could not not keep up the tremendous been looking for a good breech-looder for some time," he added, grinning sav-

I was quietly admiring the view and but I couldn't say whether any of down the slope and wore no cap. His hair was long the clean run of my shining rifle-barrel my shot had caught him. Hastily At last we got clear of the brushwood, ping on one knee and dark and fell over his shoulders, when I heard a crackling sound which ramming a new cartridge into my gun and with a bound Deerfoot started ahead fairly at my face. ernment had just supplied me. I had from my seat, and hid myself as well foot and follow his every movement. mount the opposite hill.

Col. Branagan's leave to shoot over his as I could under the jutting rock.

He would be sure to know and to avail About half-way across

He would be sure to know and to avail About half-way across the valley- est. In a few minutes, right out in front himself of every short cut. I prided which was really only a mile wide, and I dropped the shining rife at my me to bring down the bigger game, and of me, about two or three hundred myself on my fleetness, my supply of in the Winter time a somewhat soggy feet. was anxious to have a little quiet yards down the mountain side, stood wind and my keenness of sight. It gorge-I felt I was slowly but surely than its northern and western arms. rifle practice at some plover which dwelt the figure of a siender, black-haired, would be a regular hunt without hounds, gaining on my man. As he neared would be a regular hunt without hounds, gaining on my man. As he neared will dear side of Blacknock.

This hill was called Blacknock.

Col. Branagan, a Justice of the Peace I remember feeling particularly buoy- gray jacket and cordured breeches, and my for running to earth in any of two hundred yards from him.

unslinging my rife, I descended at the I grasped my shot-loaded rife and runner. Try as I might I couldn't gain "Stop!" I cried at last, raising my agely at me as I fell to the rear, almost other side to a favorite perch of mine, a moving quickly out of my hiding-place an inch upon him. He had quite 500 gun to my shoulder. "Stop this inwho was battening on his preserves—
for he was a generous old gentleman—
for he was a generous old gentleman—
only that the Colonel knew in his heart
that Deerfoot was reckoned to be a better shot than himself.

Months went on, but though I kept
Months went on, but though I kept
my eyes open and my mouth shut I

When I got to my rounder of my displaying my with my gun pointed straight at the
my eyes open and my mouth shut I

When I got to my rounder of my displaying my with my gun pointed straight at the
my eyes open and my mouth shut I

When I got to my round of my displaying my with my gun pointed straight at the
some valuable moments. I felt the
some valuable moments. I felt fly at him, cutting up the ground at his feet. Though
The stranger turned quickly round,
my eyes open and my mouth shut I

When I got to my rocky perch I was to be the story of me and then
On we flew, anyhow, crashing through
Consequence of my finding-piace
an inch upon im. He nad quite sw.
gain to my rock justing out from the mountain
I stood bolt upright, displaying my yards start of me, for the discharging
stant of my rock justing out from the mountain
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stant of my rock justing out from the mountain
I stood bolt upright, displaying my yards start of me, for the discharging
stant of my rock justing out fire."

The perchast variable moments. I felt the stony and round and reck uniform. Out of my sight and off my
stable!" he cried, still covering me with
the perchast variable.

Somehow-I don't know how, but I susstable!" he role of my round and reck uniform.

The stranger uniform.

The stranger unifo

warned me that some one was moving I started in pursuit of the fugitive.

My plan of action was arrived at in
Blacknock. He gained a bit on me

strained my ears, a vague hope of Deer
stantily. I would not attempt to dodge here, but I kept up my courage by re
Rich with a bound defended and in the bottom of he cried, as I pulled up short, the mus
here, but I kept up my courage by re
Rich with a bound defended and in the bottom of he cried, as I pulled up short, the mus
here, but I kept up my courage by re
Rich with a bound defended and in the bottom of he cried, as I pulled up short, the mus
here, but I kept up my courage by re
Rich with a bound defended and in the bottom of he cried, as I pulled up short, the mus
here, but I kept up my courage by re-One morning I took out a brand-new foot surging in my breast, and then I him or seek to make any short cuts. flecting that there was nothing for him "or I'll blow your head off."

ifie, with which Her Majesty's Gov- lowered myself cautiously and silently I would keep my eyes fixed on Deer- but to cross the level sward and try to I was powerless. My gun was un-

Every new hand has a try at Deerfoot, and they all think they have good limbs and tungs of Vather, until they have is pursuit of him. He's a dead "I am glad to hear all this. It gives the posterior will be an of the signed to the posterior of the hills since '66."

In my wanderings. Common report as signed to the poster a home in some lucky of mind than of body—and view the side.

In my wanderings. Common report as signed to the poster a home in some lucky of my strict and the signed to the poster a home in some lucky of my strict and the signed to the poster a home in some lucky of my strict and the signed to the poster a home in some lucky of my strict and the signed to the poster a home in some lucky of my strict and the signed to the poster a home in some lucky of my strict and the signed to the poster a home in some lucky of my strict and the signed to the poster a home in some lucky of my strict and the signed to the poster and the signed to the signed